One-Story Store Structure to Replace Guardian Building

DC-4 Airline Crash At Chicago Kills 12 To Start Today

for Miami, Fla., crashed and burned tonight, killing 12 persons. One passenger was critically injured.

The plane, which the airlines said had 13 persons aboard, crashed and exploded just outside Chicago's municipal airport. It burst into tail store building on the site of brilliant flame and burned fiercely for more than an hour.

Deputy Fire Marshal Otto Dahl were announced Wednesday by

Badly rebuffed by the voters

of \$3,500,000, the school authori-

laid out a program which would

ditoriums or covered play areas

at some of the older grade schools;

but the essential needs of class-

room space will be pretty well

If, as recommended by the Cit-

izens' committee, the bond repay-

ment is spread over a 20-year

term, the burden will amount to

about four mills annually instead

of fifteen for ten years under the

former plan. The district still

would have ample margin for ad-

asue of only \$1,500,000.

senior high school.

taken care of.

future needs.

rofession. The heart of

Mevers Aide

Says \$2,000

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around wartime Washington said

today the general offered him \$2,-

000 to lie at any subsequent inves-

tigation of Meyers' affairs.

tion of the general last fall.

UO Journalism

A former staffer on the San Fran-

from Stanford to obtain his doc-

Minnesota

tirement rule.

Dean Named

against Meyers.

hospital. The airlines said four on the property. persons aboard were crew mem-

> fering from severe head burns and burned last November 3. fractures o both legs at Holy Cross hospital

field on Chicago's southwest side. pancy are not yet complete. It mushroomed into a great orange Portland Architect when they proposed a bond issue flare, splattering wreckage across a wide area and setting the prainized Portland architect, is preties have lowered their sights and

take ca : of immediate require-Senate Rejects ments and would call for a bond This program takes care of housing needs for elementary schools; Wallace Plan makes provision for expansion and improvements at Parrish junior high school; and provides a building for vocational shops at the Certain desirable features are emitted, such as cafeterias and au-

By Ed Creagh The senate cast aside today by an the new building. overwhelming 74 to 3 vote a Henry

Nations control. date for vice president on Wal- on the present foundation, 50 by lace's third party ticket, offered 106 feet. Estimated cost of conthe proposal-after a 35,000-word struction was not disclosed. speech that began yesterday - an Decentralization Trend amendment to the \$5,300,000,000 Hawkins said considerable European recovery bill.

ditional bonds (assuming the present legal limit is retained) to meet One reason why it is desirable to keep the building burden light is voting for his amendment, which the building, but this plan was that support will be available for provided for a \$5,000,000,000 con- rejected because he and Roberts school operations. This means particularly keeping salaries of development administration for too strong. eachers to give a decent living

tandard and to hold and attract persons competent in the teaching country will "set the stage for ings and Loan association. World War III" if it fails to send China military aid.

Chennault estimated it would cost between \$1,500,000,000 and Churchmen to \$2,000,000,000 over a three-year period to give Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek the help he needs to defeat China's communists.

Offered for Lie Military Chiefs WASHINGTON, March 10 .- (AP)-Told to Agree A former GI who chauffeured Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers

WASHINGTON, March 10 -(AP) -United States military command-The surprise testimony from the division of duties between the of Churches. Calvin Mettee, now a student at army, navy and air force in the Ohio State university, featured event of war.

the close of the government's case The air force's former No. 2 conference "I'm going to spend the purchasing agent is being tried on weekend" threshing out the quescharges of inducing a former bustion with the joint chiefs of staff. | are expected to be present. Those land, air and sea chiefiness associate, Bleriot H. Lam-

arre, to lie at a senate investigaarmy chief of staff; Gen. Carl Spaatz, air force chief of staff: When the government rested, the defense gave every indication Adm. Louis E. Dennfeld, chief of that it will let the case go to the naval operations; Fleet Adm. Wiljury without calling a witness. the president. Meyers' chief attorney, Robert T. Bushnell, said he was undecided

in a war.

Forrestal told newsmen he wants the joint chief to submit a list of the points in which they are in disagreement and then "come to an accommodation of views."

Candidate for EUGENE, March 10-(AP)-A Stanford university associate professor Coroner Files will succeed George Turnbull June 30 as dean of the school of

journalism at the University of Ben J. Ramseyer, 420 N. 17th st., filed his declaration of candidacy Appointment of Clifford F. Wei- for the office of Marion county with the Marion county clerk nounced by the university today. Wednesday.

cisco News, Weigle is now on leave stated his slogan to be, "efficient, economical, conscientious service. Earl Adams, constable of the Sa-

tor's degree at the University of lem district for the past 12 years, a republican candidate.

coroner's office is Leston W. Howell, republican. Incumbent coroner. L. E. Barrick has given no indication of filing for reelection. Other candidates for the constable post, in addition to Adams, are Ervin A. Ward and James Gar-

Death Toll High

JERUSALEM, March 11-(AP)-The right wing of the heavily for and guarded Jewish agency building was blown up today by a heavy explosion. First reports said the death toll will be high.

cal time, sounded almost as heavy as the disastrous Ben Yehuda street blast on February 22, when more than 50 persons were killed in the Jewish district of the holy

ALUMINUM SIDING DUE

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"What's the matter dear?

Even when we're together you

seem so distant."

Demolition of Office Building NINETY SEVENTH YEAR

By Robert E. Gangware City Editor, The Statesman

Plans for a new downtown reat a nearby funeral home and a have taken a 50-year ground lease

Demolition will begin today on above ground remains of the five-The only survivor reported was story office building at the south-Mrs. Trip Meo, of Oak Lawn, Ill., east corner of State and Liberty a Chicago suburb. She was suf- streets. The Guardian building

The new building of modern design will be one-story high and Witnesses said the plane hurt- will accommodate three or four led down in a vertical dive shortly leading merchandising stores, after taking off. Then it smashed Hawkins and Roberts disclosed. into a prairie just northeast of the They said negotiations for occu-

Pietro Belluschi, widely recogparing plans for the new building. It will be fireproof and will offer 18-foot ceilings for the store spaces, the lessees said.

Realtor George Grabenhorst represented both parties in the justconcluded negotiations of Hawkins and Roberts with executors of the Steeves estate for leasing the property. The Guardian building For Europe Aid was remodeled and enlarged (by adding two stories) by the late Dr. B. L. Steeves. was remodeled and enlarged (by

Grabenhorst also is representing Hawkins and Roberts in negotia-WASHINGTON, March 10-(AP)- tions with prospective tenants for Viesko & Post, Salem contract-

A. Wallace-backed proposal to put ing firm, has the contract for con-U.S. aid to Europe under United struction of the new building which is expected to be completed Senator Taylor of Idaho, candi- by Jan. 1, 1949. It will be erected

thought had been given to type of Senators Pepper (D-Fla) and construction which would permit Langer (R-ND) joined Taylor in later addition of new stories to tribution by this country to a felt the present trend toward de-U.N. reconstruction and economic centralization of retail business is

Hawkins is head of the Union The senate action came after Security Co. and Roberts, former Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault of Guardian building manager, is vice "Flying Tigers" fame said this president of Salem Federal Sav-

Issue in Salem

What effect the U.S. supreme court decision banning religious education in Illinois public schools will have on religious instruction in Oregon schools will be studied in Salem Monday by the board ers got this order today: Agree on of directors of the Oregon Council

Dr. Chester Hamblin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here campaign for funds here. Secretary of Defense Forrestal and president of the council, will gave the order. He told a news preside at the meeting opening at 11 a. m. in his church. Directors from most sections of the state

The council's board expects by tains are: Gen. Omar Bradley, Monday an interpretation of the supreme court decision from the International Council of Religious Education of Chicago. Dr. Hamblin said the meeting

liam D. Leahy, chief of staff to Monday had been called before the court decision was handed What Forrestal wants decided down, as other items of council whether Meyers will take the now is which service will do what business are due for board consideration.

ANTI-MAC' GROUPS FORM

BERKELEY, Calif., March 10 (P)- A group of University of California students tonight an- ing weight is expensive. nounced formation of a "students

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Jan Masaryk Plunges to Death: for more than an hour. Deputy Fire Marshal Otto Dahl estimated at least 13 persons per-ished. Later bodies were counted ished. Later bodies were counted by the burned-out Guardian building by the burned-out Guardian burned-out Guardian building by the burned-out Guardian building

Doughnut Dunking Condoned | Hearings to Stall



National Doughnut week, March 8 to 13, has double significance this two Denver men. year with the recent revelation by Emily Post, nationally known etiquette authority, that dunking is not only tasty, but highly pro- are found in dry creek beds in per. Shown above is Darlene Crawford, 16, of \$151/2 N. Commercial the Red desert northwest of Rawst., taking time off from her duties as a waitress at the Ace coffee shop to illustrate how her doughnut customers manage the sinkers. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

Women Dead as Fire

early today as flames roared through a central building of Highland mental hospital here.

were seven patients who did not get out of the building and who by extracting in from the "tail-'definitely met with fatality" and two other women died after having ings" of residue of vanadium ore

Haag Selected Chest President Hipps of Asheville, and Mrs.

chairman for community chest

Other officers designated Wedfirst vice president; Dorothy Steusloff, second vice president; Henry Kropp, secretary; Leo Page, treasurer. Miss Steusloff, the only woman officer, has been a director five years and women's division campaign chairman three years. Al Loucks had been named

earlier as 1948 campaign chairman. Theodore Medford and Edwin Schreder were earlier named new directors.

Reducing Expensive, Portlander Loses Ring

PORTLAND, March 10 - (AP) -Harry L. Hunt complains that los-The Portlander told police that

against MacArthur" club similar he had lost so much weight that to those they said had been formed a diamond ring he valued at \$1,000 at Harvard and the University of slipped from his finger while in midtown today

Sweeps Mental Hospital the ore ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 11 -(P)- At least nine women perished

Dr. B. T. Bennett, medical director of the hospital, reported there been evacuated from the burning in western Colorado.

Those two were identified by len T. Hipps, widow of Dr. A. T.

Bruce Kennedy, about 30. Mrs. Independence Directors of the Salem chest Kennedy was pronounced dead at succeed Carl Hogg. Haag was 1947 piration for more than two hours in a futile effort to revive her. The fire discovered about mid-

night in the diet kitchen of the nesday are Charles A. Sprague, hospital, quickly engulfed the frame building and walls were reported crumbling as firemen attempted to rescue the trapped pa-There was a total of 20 patients

in the building, Dr. Bennett said. He gave the report on those dying after checking hospital records and after combing the grounds of the mental institution. The hospital is a unit of the Duke university in Durham.

Glatt to File for ary approval to the bridge on the understanding Marion and Polk Legislature

Ray Glatt, prominent Woodburn farmer, will file today as republican candidate for state representative from Marion county. Glatt's name has been mentioned in connection with the office since early mated \$640,000 for the bridge. in the year but he declined to give his consent until Wednesday. Then he advised The States- construction of the bridge, but man by telephone that he would come to Salem today to file for time to begin the project. Polk

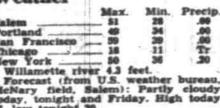
republican nomination to the gov- changes or recommendations to member of the county budget state highway commission." ernorship Wednesday with the make at this time, nor do I pro- board and is now a member of ballot slogan "present governor; pose to make empty promises the courthouse advisory commiswar veteran; qualified by ex- impossible of fulfillment. As is- sion, Mrs. Glatt served for many sues arise, they will be met years on the official staff of the

Suit Against Collier's

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 10 (AP)- Governor Millard Caldwell today was awarded \$237,500 in libel damages from Collier's maga-A U. S. district court jury an-

nounced its decision after deliberating two hours on the governor's charges that the magazine had falsely and maliciously quoted him as condoning a lynching.

Weather



SALEM PRECIPITATION (From Sept. 1 to March 11)

Anti-Poll Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, March 10 -(AP) Dixie won a skirmish in the civil rights fight today when the senate rules committee agreed to hold public hearings on anti-poll tax legislation

Previously, a three-man subcommittee had approved the bill without hearings. Senator Stennis (D-Miss) protested and Chairman Brooks (R-Ill) said the committee would conduct a four-day hearing.

Brooks said the full committee, composed of eight republicans and five democrats, will starting a week from next Mon-

In Pellet Form Near Denver

DENVER, March 10 -(AP) - The existence of open deposits of uranium which may add greatly to the nation's store of atom bomb material was reported today by

The pea-sized yellow pellets lins in southern Wyoming. The men said a specimen assayed as high as 30 per cent pure uranium. The ore can be mined with a bulldozer or a steam shovel

Kenneth Robinson, an attorprivate investigator and mining man, announced plans to mine

The atomic energy commission in Washington said the discovery is "of sufficient intrest to warrant further examinations during the coming summer." The nation now gets its domestic uranium

hospital authorities as Mrs. Al- Delay Asked in Wednesday elected A. C. Haag 2:10 a. m. Hospital authorities president for the coming year to had administered artificial res-

Marion county court will ask the state highway commission to delay until January its call for bids on the proposed Willamette river bridge at Independence, in order to ascertain if building costs decline, County Judge Grant Murphy announced Wednesday.

But Polk county court's stand on the bridge construction remained uncertain after both county courts conferred at the local courthouse yesterday in preparation for a joint meeting with plans. the state highway commission in Portland Friday afternoon.

The state had given prelimincounties each would share onefourth the expense of its construc- in Czechoslovakia. tion. The conference was called for Friday to discuss whether both counties are willing to go ahead in the face of rising building costs, up to an estimated \$900,000 from the originally esti-

Polk county court members yesterday said they still favored were undecided as to the best County Judge Herman Van Well Long active in public affairs, declared he "didn't mind delay- lessly destroyed." Glatt has served in numerous ca- ing construction of the bridge for pacities in Woodburn and in the several months or a year, if we Gov. John Hall filed for the "I do not have any specific county. He has frequently been a don't lose our priority with the

Oregon faces an unprece-

cover all state-wide offices, In YOUR HOME NEWS-PAPER, Sunday, March 14.

Friends Refuse Red Version of 'Suicide'

Prague: Country Mourns Leader

PRAGUE, March 10 -(AP)- Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, plunged to his death today after staying two weeks in his country's new communist-controlled cabinet. An official government announcement said he committed.

The 61-year old diplomat was the son of a Brooklyn-born mother and a Bohemian father who became Czechoslovakia's hold the hearings here, probably first president. He jumped more than 50 feet to his death on the stone flagging of a court yard in Czernin Palace, said an announcement from the government which seized power two weeks ago

Uranium Found that Masaryk had ended his life Communist minister of the interior Vaclay Nosek told parliament after a night of brooding over "tedentious malicious letters and

> in Great Britain and America assailing him for his manly stand" in remaining in the communist-led government (In Sydney, Australia, Czech Consul K. Tokoly said Masaryk's

> telegrams from his former friends

death "is not suicide. It is plain murder." Tokoly said he was resigning his post.) Government sources gave this account of Masaryk's death:

He apparently stepped up on a low couch that stood under the window of his bathroom and hurled himself out of the window. He occupied a small apartment in the place that houses the foreign affairs ministry A guard on duty found Masaryk

lying crumpled on the stones. He summoned a medical student on

ney, and Walter Bryon, a former duty at a first aid station in the ministry. The student pronounced him dead shortly before 7 a. m. His head was uninjured.

JAN MASARYK

No official cause of death was given. A post mortem will be held. The country mourned the death of the man whose family name was synonymous with democracy. Many Czechs wept at the news. The government ordered flags flown at half mast.

Washington: U. S. 'Ire' Rises

WASHINGTON, March 10 -(A)- Secretary of State Marshall declared today that the world situation is "very, very serious." He made plain at a news conference that he was referring both to communist expansion in Europe, including Czechoslovakia, and to what he called a "considerable passion" aroused in this country by European developments.

Marshall gave his estimate of European conditions and American reactions at a news conference. Authorizing direct quotation, he cited the death of Foreign Min-

ister Jan Masaryk in Czechoslovakia as evidence that the communist rule of that country is "a reign of terror." Marshall said he did not know whether Masaryk had committed suicide, as the Czech official version reported.

Marshall's summary of the world situation carried a virtual appeal to the American people to remain cool-headed and allow their government to pursue what Marshall himself would regard as a coldly calculated course of action. He spoke out only after he had been asked to give his "assess

ment of the situation" which, he was told, includes widely-felt fears -ranging from the possibility that Italy might fall to the communists in the April 18 elections to talk of war. Marshall is reported concerned over various public statements

in the past few days about selective service plans. He is fearful, it is said, that the public may be led to think the government has some secret mobilization plans. And these sources say there are no such

London: What of President Benes?

LONDON, March 10 -(A)- The death of Jan Masaryk today deepened Europe's already grave concern over the political developments

The question of future relations with the one-time "western democracy of the east" - which has been under consideration in Paris, London and Washington - moved to the forefront. Masaryk's leap to death gave dramatic emphasis, officials here

agreed, to the pressures brought to bear on him and President Eduard Benes since the communist seizure of power by political means, "What of President Benes now?" was a query frequently heard in London. British, French and other foreign offices reported that there had been no official contacts with Benes for a number of days. Prime Minister Attlee expressed the feeling, "He was essentially

a lover of freedom," Attlee said in a personal statement. "And it may wil be that he could not endure to live in the suffocating atmosphere of totalitarionism when all that he had striven for was being ruth-

Foreign Secretary Bevin asserted that the story of the Czech foreign minister's death had not been told fully. Deep feeling was displayed by Czechoslovak refugees in the American zone of Germany, many of whom refused to believe Masaryk

has taken his own life. An Italian foreign office spokesman said the death "may have important effects of public opinion" and that Czech developments were now of the utmost importance. Reactions in Stockholm were that the death of Masaryk would

give impetus to an anti-communist campaign in Sweden.

Lake Success: Probe Sought.

LAKE SUCCESS, March 10 -(AP)- Czechoslovakia's chief delegate to the United Nations demanded today the security council investigate the Russian-backed coup in his "terrorized" homeland. The United Nations secretary-general, Trygve Lie, shelved the demand after a hurried consultation with other high U. N. officials.

These officials included his top Russian and Czechoslovak aides in the cabinet of the U. N. secretariat and Dr. T. F. Tslang of China, this month's president of the security council.

Lie decided that an 1,100-word letter of complaint against Russia from the chief Czechoslovak delegate, Dr. Jan Papanek, containing the

call for council action was a non-governmental con Under U. N. rules it thus will remain now in the U. N. files un-

less some member brings it up and calls for action.

Papanek said he decided to spring his surprise action only after the death of Jan Masaryk, his best friend.

Papanek blamed Premier Stalin and Bussian officials for the success of the communist minority stroke last month.

The Czechoslovak communicated his charges in the formal letter to Lie and read them to newsmen in a special news conference.

Papanek, with obvious emotion, declared also:

1. That Masaryk, who died in Prague today, could not have been

2. That he is not resigning his U. N. post.

2. That Russian soldiers were held in readiness on Czechoslovakia's northwest frontier to back up the communists last month.

The Complete Record

dented number of vital political decisions after filings close tomorrow night.

To aid in those decisions, the complete record of filings —by offices and by parties -will appear in Sunday's Statesman. The special stories will

the complete setup of the state senate and house of representatives, candidates for party delegates to the national convention, all state and county judiciary candidates and district attorneys.

4. Oregon Dalalesman

Turnbull will retire from the filed for re-election with the clerk journalism school this summer un- Wednesday. Adams had already der the state's new compulsory re- announced his intention of being Only other candidate for the perience." **Animal Crackers** By WARREN GOODRICH

vin, both republicans. In Holy Land Blast La Grande.

The explosion, at 9:40 a.m. lo-

SPOKANE, March 10.-(AP)-Machinery is being installed at the tory. Let us keep it that way. Kaiser aluminum plant for the Oregon is growing in population protection of aluminum clapboard and wealth, and we look to the roofing and siding.

Appointment of Clifford F. Weigle, who has been on the Stanfor the office of Marion county coroner on the republican ticket with the Marion county clerk Gov. Hall Among Long List of A native of Salem, Ramseyer tated his slogan to be, "efficient, Candidates Filing at Capitol

persons who filed for offices with state elections bureau of David O'Hara yesterday, includ- filed Wednesday: ing two who sought to be republican presidential electors-Niel R. Allen of Grants Pass and James A. Rodman of Eugene. Two more candidates for democratic national committeeman also appeared - Mike M. DeCicco of

Portland and W. E. Wilkins of Ray Smith of Portland filed for republican delegate at large, Wallace R. Telford of Boring filed for republican delegate from the first district.

Governor Hall, in his filing statement, said: "If I am nominated and elected, I will, during my term in office, continue to serve the state and its people and do everything within my power to promote the welfare and further the interest of my native state.

"Oregon is enjoying the great-

est era of prosperity in its his-

future with faith and confidence.

In addition to candidates pre-Jack Lynch (rep), Portland, state Thomas F. Wold (dem), Portland, Joseph M. Dyer (rep), Astoria, rep.

Ivan Hamerlynck (rep), Portland, rep. 5th.
R. W. "Bob" Hibbitt (rep), Portland,

gate 2nd dist.
Ralph W. Robnett (rep), Portland,
rep. 5th.
Joseph Alvin Williams (rep), Portland, rep. 5th.

Jess A. Bell (dem), Oregon City, rep. Art Lindberg (rep), Pendleton, rep. 23rd. C. L. "Buck" Lieuallen (rep), Pendleton, rep. 23rd. Colon R. Ebernard (rep), LaGrande, rep. 24th. Howard Dorrell (dem), Prineville,

The governor was among 24 squarely and discussed frankly." state senate. viously mentioned, the following Governor Wins Libel

> C. H. Weston, jr. (rep), Portland, rep. 5th. William R. Robinson (dem), Portland, rep. 5th, Charles Davis (rep), Neotsu, trustee, Salmon River-Grande Ronde Hwy. Imp. Marvin Klemme (rep), Burns, dele-

> rep. 26th. Vernon Wilson (rep), Vale, rep. 31st. Clyde R. Richardson (rep), Portland, rep. 3th.

San Francisco 59 Chicago _____ New York ____ Willamette river 4.3 feet. Forecast (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today, tonight and Friday. High today 55, low tonight 30.